

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 27

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY AUGUST 12th, 1954

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Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McCracken are spending the week at Buck Lake.

Mrs. Sam Garrett, Mrs. Leon Coates, Bob Garrett and Wayne are all spending the weekend at Banff.

Don't forget to come and spend your Sundays and picnic in our local park and enjoy a fine swim in our local pool. Meet lots of your friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Sarcee Butte have moved into the house recently occupied by Mr. Alex Shaw. We understand Mr. Kennedy will be on our new teaching staff for the 1954-55 term.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnes at Granum. On their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Barnes and girls who were visiting in Carbon for the week-end.

Mr. George Trepanier went to Brandon for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Trepanier and children left on Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Miss Doreen Hay has been spending the past two weeks with friends and relatives at Sundre.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Allan left on Monday for a two weeks holiday at points in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Knecht of Swift Current are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin and son of Montgomery were visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglas.

Doubleheader baseball games were played between Carbon and East Coulee on Sunday, Aug. 8th at two p.m. and five p.m. East Coulee won the first game 3-6 and took the second game by an 8-1 score over Carbon. Pitchers for Carbon were Pattison, Foster, Stubbett, Poxon, Rempfer and Mucha.

The radio was won by Don McLeod.

The Fish and Game Association has closed its magpie and crow feet contest and the winners are as follows:

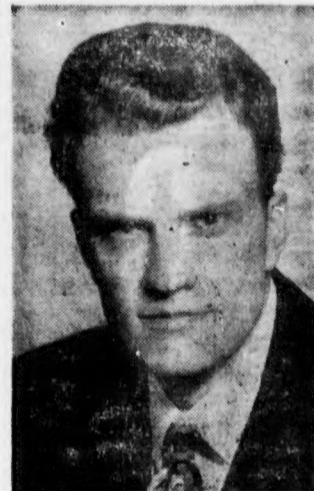
First, Gordon Stewart; second, Freddy Hermanson; third, Paul Hermanson.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

The Bishop of Calgary announces the forthcoming visit of the Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury during the week-end of Sept. 5th. On that Sunday he will preach at 11 a.m. in the Cathedral in Calgary and his sermon as well as the service will be broadcast over Station CBAC, Calgary. The same evening at 7:30 p.m. the Archbishop will speak at a Service of Witness for all Christian people in the Stampede Corral, Calgary. Clergy of other Christian Churches will assist in the service. Locally the Anglicans under the leadership of their Rector, Rev. J. G. Roberts are planning to attend this most service in the Corral and they cordially invite their brethren of the other churches of Carbon and district to come and hear the Archbishop.

FOR SALE—Good Six Roomed House at the Central Service Station. Must be moved. \$1500.00. Apply Ruth Marshman, Carbon.

We sincerely appreciate your co-operation in informing us of any news items of local interest as it helps to make a better community paper.



Mon., Aug. 16 at 8 pm
Acme Memorial Hall
Everybody welcome

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for all their kindnesses, parcels, letters, cards and flowers while I was apatient in the Holy Cross hospital and during my convalescence while in Calgary.

Mrs. Schuman, Carbon.

FOR SALE—Two Milch Cows to freshen soon.

—Apply C. A. King, Box 276, Carbon.

For

POLIO POLICY
and
FARM LIABILITY
see

S. F. TORRANCE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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George Wheeler, Publisher

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY RATES—Flat rate of
Legal Ads.....12c and 8c
Card of Thanks.....50c



What if you were on the operating table when the hospital's power was cut off by such a thoughtless act?

EVER STOP TO THINK OF THE CONSEQUENCES?

Canada's laws provide severe penalties for this offence, so for everyone's sake

PLEASE DON'T SHOOT AT INSULATORS, AND WARN OTHERS NOT TO DO IT.



H. J. Mather, B.Sc.,
Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies:
Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian
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Heimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Independent
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SUMMERFALLOW—1954

Continued wet weather in much of Western Canada kept farmers off their summerfallow fields until late in the season. This resulted in a rank growth of both annual and perennial weeds. Naturally this summerfallow situation has many farmers worried and discouraged. However, the situation is not hopeless.

Annual Weeds, Stinkweed: Many stinkweed plants will have set seed by this date. If the pods are still green the seeds would most likely rot if buried. If the pods are ripe it would be much better to keep them on or near the surface to induce germination. The resulting plants could be killed by later tillage.
Wild Mustard: The situation here is about the same as with stinkweed.
Wild Oats: This is the most serious problem. If the head of the wild oat plant has been out of the boot for four or five days viable seeds will be produced even if the plant is cut off by cultivation. Plowing the plant down and covering thoroughly would destroy most of the seed. The necessity for using this method, of course, must be weighed against the possibility of soil drifting or water erosion occurring later on the field.

Perennial Weeds: Fortunately late season cultivation is effective in controlling perennial weeds. However, cultivation for perennial weed control must be thorough, should be repeated about every two weeks, and should be continued until freeze-up. Don't miss a cultivation during the harvest rush. This could undo most of the benefit of your earlier fallow cultivations for perennial weed control. Don't give up. If broad-leaved annuals such as Stinkweed and Wild Mustard "get away" you can "get" them later with 2,4-D. Watch the wild oats and the perennials. If you can get these pests your 1954 summerfallow troubles may not prove too serious after all.

TROCHU AUCTION MART SALE EVERY SAT. at 1 p.m.

Here are some of the items that will be on sale this Saturday, August 14th:

1942 WD6 I.H.C. TRACTOR on Rubber in first class condition
1947 TWO TON STUDIE TRUCK complete with New Motor, Grain Box, Stock Rack and Good Tires.
1939 FORD SEDAN.
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
11½ ft. JOHN DEERE CULTIVATOR with Power Lift.
14 ft. I.H.C. DUPLEX CULTIVATOR.
6 SECTIONS LEVER HARROWS.
HIGH WHEEL WAGON.
2 Piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE in Excellent Condition.
2 Piece CHESTERFIELD SUITE (English Style) Green Leather, in good condition.
2 NEW INNER SPRING MATTRESSES.
32 VOLT WASHING MACHINE, 32 VOLT MIXMASTER and ELECTRIC SHAVER.
DINING ROOM TABLE and CHAIRS, New.
END TABLES.

Wanted by Trochu Auction Mart

LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, LUMBER, POSTS, FURNITURE
OR ANY USEFUL ITEM YOU WISH TO SELL.
SALE EVERY SATURDAY AT 1 P.M.

AUCTIONEERS

H. SEPT

LICENSE No. 273

E. SEPT

LICENSE No. 303

PHONE R710, THREE HILLS

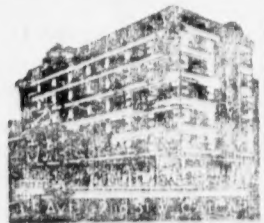
For Real Comfort

STAY AT

HOTEL ROYAL

CALGARY

Convenience and Comfort
at Reasonable Rates



Tremendous response to Dr. O'Brien's Baby Roundup

Never underestimate the power of a weekly newspaper. One man who is not likely to slip into that error is Dr. Murrrough O'Brien of Qu'Appelle, Sask.

Dr. O'Brien, at 86, is the west's oldest practicing country doctor. On July 9th last the little Village of Frontier, in Saskatchewan's southwest corner, held a celebration in the doctor's honor.

A feature of the celebration was a "baby roundup". Two or three weeks in advance of the event it was decided to compile an honor roll of the names of babies Dr. O'Brien had brought into the world during his 57 years of practice in rural areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Daily and weekly newspapers

and from there she chartered a plane to Frontier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Hemsing, of Rolling Hills, Alta., arrived with six of the doctor's babies in tow—four of them their own children and the other two, nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Baskerville motored 700 miles from Dominion City, Man., to attend. Mrs. Baskerville was an O'Brien baby almost 50 years ago.

Speakers who paid tribute to the country doctor included Federal Agr. Minister James G. Gardiner, Provincial Health Minister T. J. Bentley, Irvin Studer, M.P. for Swift Current-Maple Creek, Mayor Leslie Hammond, of Regina; Mayor L. H. Lewry, of Moose Jaw; William Richard, village overseer;



FIRST BABY GIRL—Dr. Murrrough O'Brien, of Qu'Appelle, is shown with the first baby girl he delivered when he opened his first practice at Dominion City, Man., in 1897. Mrs. Marget S. Dobson travelled all the way from Athabasca in northern Alberta to attend a celebration held for the doctor at Frontier, Sask., in July.

carried stories inviting Dr. O'Brien's former babies to register for the roundup. The response was an avalanche of letters from British Columbia to the Maritimes, and a great percentage of the writers mentioned that they had read the announcement in a weekly newspaper.

Mrs. Marget S. Dobson, of Athabasca, Alberta, read about it in her weekly "Echo". And 1,000 miles to the east, scores of former O'Brien babies saw the announcement in the Emerson Journal and registered their names.

Hundreds of the doctor's "babies" wrote letters, and many of them as well travelled by car and train to attend the celebration. Frontier's normal population of 300 boomed to a record crowd of 2,500 for the occasion.

Mrs. Dobson, of Athabasca, almost stole the show from the doctor. She was the big moment of Dr. O'Brien's big day, for she was the first baby girl he delivered when he opened his first practice at Dominion City, Man., in 1897. And to get to the celebration, Mrs. Dobson travelled by train from Athabasca, 100 miles northwest of Edmonton, to Swift Current,

Oliver Onerheim, vice-president of the board of trade, and others. A presentation to the doctor was made by James Gray, executive assistant to the president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, J. L. Phelps.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien were special guests at a luncheon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Don Davies. In the evening they were guests of the board of trade at a dinner in the community hall.

Following the afternoon program Dr. O'Brien was surrounded by his babies and kept busy autographing copies of the newly published biography on his life, "Saddiebag Surgeon", published by J. M. Dent, Toronto, and written by Robert Tyre, a Regina newspaperman. The 80,000-word book covers the doctor's adventures as a country practitioner through 57 years. Dr. O'Brien will receive half the royalties from the book.

Since the celebration, the doctor has been taking it easy at his home in Qu'Appelle and having the time of his life reading the great pile of letters and telegrams from his former babies. Later on he plans to get busy at the pleasant task of answering them all.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



ODDITIES In The News

Mrs. Dora Stump, of Alliance, Ohio, found her wedding ring only 30 feet from where she lost it 35 years ago. The optimistic Mrs. Stump had refused to allow her late husband, A. R. Stump, to buy a replacement. The ring, still in good condition was found in the family garden.

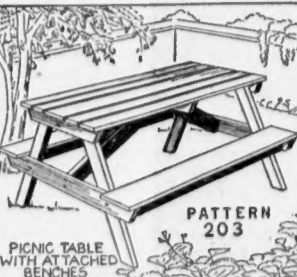
Spinster Irene Karlson, of Gavle, Sweden, borrowed a lightweight motorbike for a trial spin around the block. Then she discovered she did not know how to stop the machine. So she rode down the highway for 50 miles until the bike ran out of gas. Then she came home by train.

As part of a civil defence exercise, Elizabeth Shorland, 50, of Frome, England, was supposed to have a compound fracture of the left leg. A bone was salvaged from a butcher shop, stuck into plastic and molded onto her leg to look like a wound. A mixture of syrup and red paint was then sprinkled over it. She was carried groaning from a movie theatre—supposedly hit by a bomb—on a stretcher. She showed signs of shock—blue lips and fingernails and a grey face—the result of skilful make-up. At a civil defence rest centre a doctor ordered her removed to a hospital. En route, she confessed the hoax to attendants, but they thought she was delirious and refused to listen. At the hospital, a call was put through for a doctor to come and operate on her. Before anyone would believe she was just acting, the woman had to wag her "compound fractured" leg and pull off the lamb chop bone.

Home Workshop



The antecedents of this little character were used by serious gardeners to scare the crows out of the vegetable patches. This modern version is strictly for fun and he can do things the old-timers could not do. He turns on the supporting stake and can wave his arms. He is only eighteen inches high but will be quite conspicuous when painted according to the directions on the pattern. The flat areas of outdoor plywood are printed white and the detail of the clothing is built up in bright colors for a realistic effect. The foolish but cheerful expression on the face is the last touch. The pattern leaves nothing to chance; shapes and positions of colors are traced so no skill is needed. Price of the pattern is 35c.



This simple table and bench unit was designed for the family that likes to have everything in place when lunch is ready. There is no scurrying around to find seats. The pattern gives a list of the sizes of lumber needed. A hammer and saw is all that is used to build this unit. The pattern contains cutting diagrams for the shaped pieces so that there is no waste of time and material in putting the unit together. Price of pattern 203 is 35c. Other patterns available in packets are Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet, \$1.50; Bird Houses and Feeders, \$1.50; Complete Living Room Packet, \$1.50; Jig Saw Packet (9 full-sized patterns), \$1.50.

Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

The Romans called Scotland "Caledonia."

Canada honors early mountie

Canada is going to honor one of her most colorful military figures of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. A bronze plaque will be erected to Sir Sam Steele.

The tablet will be unveiled at his birthplace, Orillia, Ont., on the 80th anniversary of the 1,255-mile march of the North West Mounted Police from Fort Dufferin, Man., to the Rockies. Steele, then a sergeant-major, was mentioned in dispatches for his efficient work during the march which marked the effective taking over of the west for Canada.

The bronze tablet will be attached to a large granite boulder, a gift of the Orillia Historical Society, which stands in the grounds of the Orillia public library. To the same stone will be attached a second plaque, provided by the Orillia Historical Society, honoring Steele's father, Capt. Elmes Yelverton Steele of the Royal Navy, and his brother, John Coucher Steele, reeve of Oro and Warden of Simcoe county in 1875.

Samuel Benfield Steele was born in Purbrook, Simcoe county in 1849. He rose from sergeant-major in the mounted police to superintendent of the force. His military career began with the Indian War of 1874.

He took the Strathcona Horse overseas to fight in the Boer War and then helped organize the South African constabulary. Later, he took the 2nd Canadian Contingent overseas in the First World War and commanded Shornecliffe military district in England until the war's end. He died in London in 1919.

Col. Harwood Steele, son of Sir Sam, is travelling from England

Natural gas well discovery

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Pacific Petroleum Limited announced here discovery of what it termed one of the largest natural gas wells ever drilled in Canada.

It is in the Peace River district of British Columbia near Fort St. John, where the first B.C. oil well discovery was announced recently.

The new gas well, Pacific Fort St. John No. 23, is located 2 1/4 miles south and east of the northern town.

It flowed at the rate of 71,000,000 cubic feet a day on open-flow tests, a spokesman for Pacific Petroleum said.

"It is by far the largest gas well ever located in the Peace River area and is considered as great as anything else found in Canada's," he said.

GRANT OF \$6,000

SASKATOON, Sask. — A grant of \$6,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City has been awarded to the University of Saskatchewan to permit recently appointed teachers in the College of Medicine to visit other centres of medical education. Medical centres will be selected on the basis of the special interests of the individual teachers but special attention will be given to those medical schools undertaking experimental approaches in curriculum and in the linking of medical education with the problems of medical care and community health. These have been among the expressed goals of the College of Medicine at the University of Saskatchewan.

for the unveiling ceremonies. Prof. Fred Landon, chairman of the historic sites and monuments board which recommended marking Steele's birthplace, will represent the government.

Eat Right - Live Right - Feel Right

Butterscotch-Pecan Cookies

Grease cookie sheets. Preheat oven to 350° (moderate). Mix and sift twice 2 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cream 3/4 c. butter or margarine and gradually blend in 1 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; mix in 3/4 tsp. vanilla and 3/4 c. chopped pecans. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture part at a time, combining thoroughly after each addition. Drop dough by spoonfuls, well apart, on prepared cookie sheets; flatten with the floured tines of a fork. Bake in pre-heated oven 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Yield—6 dozen cookies.



Always Dependable

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Famous Statue

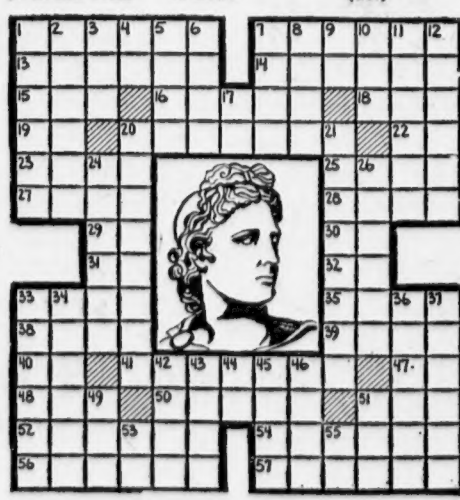
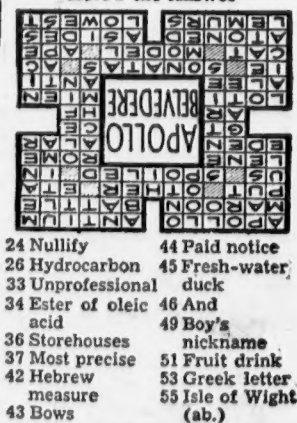
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted famous statue, the —
- 7 It was found in the ruins of —
- 13 Dark red
- 14 Fight
- 15 Place
- 16 Different
- 18 Japanese outcast
- 19 Pronoun
- 20 Ruined
- 22 Preposition
- 23 Unaspirated
- 25 It is now in —

VERTICAL

- 1 Sealed glass bulb
- 2 Hesitated
- 3 Table scrap
- 4 Behold!
- 5 Closed curve
- 6 Atop
- 7 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
- 8 Nostril
- 9 Trinity term (ab.)
- 10 Follower
- 11 Last syllable
- 12 Baser
- 17 Salutation (coll.)
- 20 Guards
- 21 Greek coins

Here's the Answer



Russ aggression of a century ago caused union of France, Britain



The war conducted by Britain, France and Turkey against Russia in 1854-6 is remembered principally by the charge of the Light Brigade, immortalized by Tennyson's poem. It was a futile but gallant action.

By M. E. BYRNE
(CPC Correspondent)

Russian aggression was on the march. Turkey was marked as the prime victim as the Bear lumbered over his borders in search of prey. Western Europe, however, alarmed at the Russian grasp for power and land, had decided to do something about it—quickly. So England and France had taken the field against the common enemy.

That was the situation just one hundred years ago, in the summer of 1854. The conflict which had ensued is known in history today as the Crimean war.

Few monuments of that long ago struggle remain today. One is the memory of the great Florence Nightingale who may well be regarded as the foundress of the high calling of hospital nursing.

Another monument is probably one of the greatest ballads written in the English language, The Charge of the Light Brigade, by Alfred Lord Tennyson.

A third—though this could hardly be classified as a "monument" is the cigarette which you may or may not, at this moment, be smoking. For the cigarette was introduced to the western world when the little paper-wrapped cylinders of tobacco were produced for the relaxation of British troops engaged in the Crimean campaign.

Seeds of the war were sown when the Russian czar, Nicholas I, and his government cast covetous eyes on Bulgaria, Serbia, Bosnia and the Danubian principalities then under Turkish rule.

Under the guise of becoming "protector" of Christian peoples in these lands, Nicholas I decided they should become "independent" under, of course, Russian "protection". Nicholas I also thought it would be fine if old Constantin-

ople (today Turkish Istanbul) were "temporarily" occupied by Russian troops.

England became understandably alarmed at the prospect of Russian occupation of Constantinople, which would create a grave threat to the British overland route to India.

France's emperor, Napoleon III, as a Christian prince became greatly annoyed at Nicholas' assumption of the self-imposed role of protector of Christian minorities. Then, too, Napoleon, as heir of the great Bonaparte, still rankled at the "treachery" of Nicholas' predecessor, Alexander I, to the original Napoleon.

Nicholas launched hostilities by invading the Danubian principalities. The Sublime Porte, as the Turkish imperial court was known, declared war. Nicholas' first defeat was a diplomatic one when Austria and Prussia refused his offer of alliance and maintained neutrality. Later these two states demanded Russia's evacuation of the Danubian principalities.

England and France came into the war in 1854 when they allied themselves with Turkey. In June of 1854 a fleet of the western allies landed on the Black Sea and the fight for the Crimean peninsula began. The Crimea which today is part of the U.S.S.R., was known to ancients as Taurus. It derives its modern name from the Mongols, who called it the Land of Crim.

There followed the prolonged siege of Sebastopol, a tragic episode of which was the action of Balaklava where the "Noble Six Hundred" were sent needlessly into suicidal charge because, as

Tennyson wrote, "some one had blundered."

Defeat after defeat was the lot of the Russian arms and in the midst of the bloody conflict he had launched, Nicholas I died. The war came to an end in 1856, with Russia forced to make many concessions.

As for Florence Nightingale—this wonderful woman, upset by reports of the miserable conditions in army barrack-hospitals in the Crimea, sought and obtained permission to take charge there of the sick and wounded.

Despite military opposition she vastly improved conditions. In a five-month period she reduced the death-rate from 42 percent to only two percent! Her own health, however, was gravely impaired by her ceaseless labors. At war's end a grateful nation raised a gift fund of 50,000 pounds (about \$250,000) which she promptly used to establish a nurses training school in London.

FOOT CARE

If the feet received as much attention as the hands, walking would be much more enjoyable. Most women wash their hands frequently, manicure them, apply lotions and protect them with gloves. The poor feet probably receive their daily bath but get carelessly dried, no care is taken to prevent callouses and often shoes are worn that are too short or too narrow, with unsuitable heels. "My feet are killing me" is a common complaint—it could be eliminated if more care were given to those important means of support.

Drive With Care!



SUDAN COTTON in deep gunmetal blue printed with a cyclamen and pink floral design is used for this afternoon dress. The dress, by Norman Hartnell of London, has a very full skirt and an unusual cross-over collar which starts just below the bust.

Girl receives father's V.C.

A very little girl in a lemon yellow dress curtsied to Queen Elizabeth II in the great dining room of Buckingham Palace recently and whispered "Your Majesty."

The self-possession of seven-year-old Susan Curtis would have made her father proud.

But Susan's father is dead. And that is why she was called upon to go before the queen.

Lt. Philip Curtis was killed in Korea at the age of 27 in an epic of courage. Fighting against a superior Red force on the Imjin river, he sacrificed his life in an effort to save his surrounded, battered company in the gallant last stand of Britain's "Glorious Gloucester" regiment.

He won the Victoria Cross, the nation's highest award, for valor. This was the day of presentation. Normally it would have been made to his wife, Susan's mother.

But Susan's mother also is dead. She died before Lt. Curtis was killed, and the orphaned little girl stood before the queen for both her parents.

Queen Elizabeth, knowing the loneliness of the child, called her apart from the 236 other recipients of birthday honors—all lesser honors than the Victoria Cross—and made their meeting a private one.

Into the state dining room with Susan went her two grandmothers, who have cared for her since her parents died.

The queen entered and spoke softly to Susan of the bravery of her father. Then she handed the little girl the inscribed box containing the four-pronged cross.

Susan managed a smile—an infinitely charming smile because seven-year-old fashion her two front teeth are missing.

Then she curtsied and whispered "Your Majesty."

The young queen, herself a mother, turned then and swept into the centre of the great ballroom to decorate the distinguished company there.

And walking proudly behind the queen, very straight in her yellow dress and straw sunhat with its blue ribbon, came Susan, carrying her father's Victoria Cross in her hands, to watch as less-honored men were knighted by her private friend—the queen.

HEALTH

Canada's infant mortality rate high

Canada's infant mortality rate is graphically dramatized in the first of a projected series of Health Conservation pages in Health magazine. The purpose of the series is to explain the importance of the educational work carried on by each of the technical committees of the Health League of Canada, and to emphasize the need for voluntary contributions to keep these committees functioning.

First in the series, appearing in the current, May-June, issue, was prepared on behalf of the Child and Maternal Health Committee. A line graph and commentary showed Canada's 13th position among the first 13 nations reporting infant mortality rates. Out of every 1,000 live babies born in Canada, 38.4 died.

Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League and editor-in-chief of the magazine, commented editorially: "There is only one reason for this far from creditable condition in this era of progress in the field of preventive medicine. That reason is public ignorance."

"As in all pioneer movements, what is needed is vigorous voluntary action. The Health League of Canada is willing and anxious to help Governments to call to public attention the need for saving thousands of children's lives which are needlessly sacrificed, but so far little financial encouragement has been offered from government sources."

"It is the belief of this journal that the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Health League of Canada could prosecute with ease an effected campaign of public enlightenment which would take Canada from 13th on the list to where she belongs, at the top. The funds required for such a project would be insignificant. Research has been done. We know how to save children's lives. Voluntary action is undoubtedly the remedy."



RIDING HIGH—Ronald Hughes starts his lofty descent from a perch atop a 100-foot bridge in a boat-swain's chair after his rescue by a pair of veteran bridge painters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEP

"I had a date with a real nifty stranger last night," a young lady confided in her chum. "Where did he hail from?" asked the chum. The answer was, "From the best looking convertible this town has seen in three years!"

"The trouble with my wife," grumbled Howard Treger, "is that she can sure dish it out—but she can't cook it."

A judge had a hard time convincing a complaining wife that giving her husband the divorce he craved was about her only way out. "Nothing doing," declared the wife firmly. "After living with this no-good for 20 years, why should I turn around now and make him happy?"

When Adlai Stevenson heard that England's famous General Montgomery had admitted that though the names of Yale, Harvard and McGill were familiar to him he never had even heard of Princeton, Adlai—a Tigertown product himself, of course—thought it was fair to strike back. So he told of the day a member of parliament protested near the end of World War II that Monty had no right to entertain a captured German general at dinner. Mr. Churchill hooted, "Were you ever entertained by General Montgomery at dinner. If you were, you might decide that no worse fate could befall an enemy officer!"

When Bob Feller, Cleveland fast-baller, was in his prime, batters of rival teams were very wary at the plate—particularly on dark days. One day Lefty Gomez came to bat against him, carrying a lighted candle in his hand. "Cut the comedy and play ball," commanded the umpire. "You couldn't see what Feller throws if you were carrying the searchlight from the Mt. Wilson observatory." "I don't want to see what he throws," pointed out Gomez, with immense dignity. "I just want to be sure he sees me!"

The caravan had been crossing the Sahara desert for five days. One camel, making sure that his master was out of earshot, whispered to another camel, "I don't give a darn what anybody says: I'm THIRSTY."

GIRL ENDS 4-YEAR MOTORCYCLE TOUR

LIVERPOOL, Eng.—A 28-year-old Yorkshire girl, Avril Yockney, landed here recently from the liner Ascania after a 14,000-mile motorcycle trip through the States and Canada which lasted nearly four years.

WHAT NEXT?

BROCKVILLE. — Roy Jones, owner of a motel near here, says he wouldn't be surprised if he received reservations for a camel caravan. Recently two large helicopters landed at his motel, the first non-car guests he ever had.

Strictly Fresh

Gardener in Sydney, Me., harvested a pocketbook he lost in 1953 containing \$600. Seed companies could make a fortune if they'd bring out a strain of "cabbage like that."

Fellow in Somerville, N.J., let his younger brother run him down with a car on a dare, to prove he wasn't yellow. But now he's sure black and blue.

Houston, Tex., police paid \$5 parking fees for two of their favorite announcers. The boys must

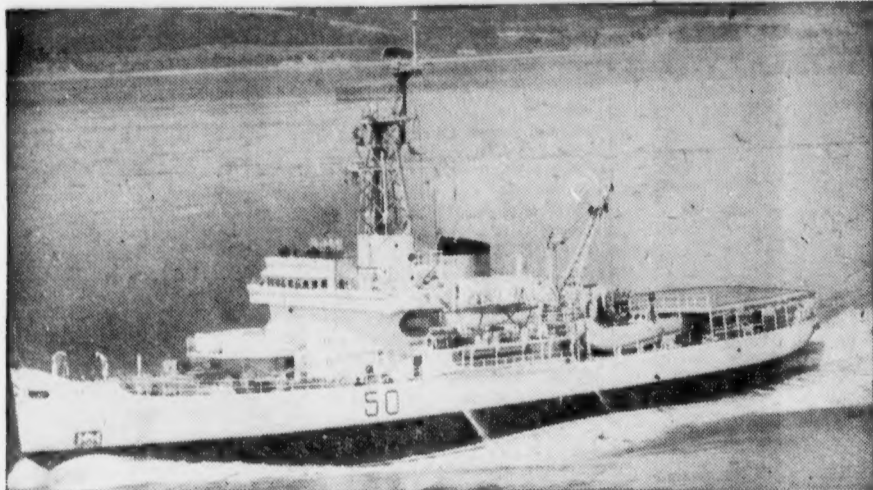


have "fine" music on their program.

A 20-year-old robber was soundly whipped by a 78-year-old jewelry shop manager in New York City. He found the truth of the old saying, "age before booty."

Slight hitch in solving the dairy surplus problem has been noted. Milk-vending machine outside Agriculture Secretary Benson's office recently had an "out of order" sign on it.

World Happenings In Pictures



HMCS LABRADOR, something new in naval design. The 6,000-ton defence research ship is the only one of her type in any navy. She will begin the mammoth task of charting northern waters and establishing a new Canadian Naval tradition—Arctic patrol. The vessel carries every conceivable aid for Arctic navigation and observation.



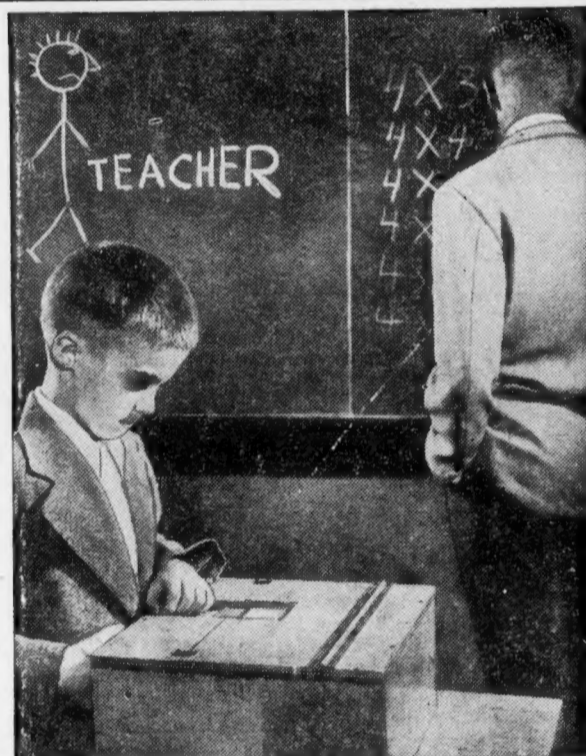
SEAMAN WILLIAM BULL of Orillia, Ont., surveys his new ship together with "Blackie", official mascot of the Arctic vessel, after both attended the recent commissioning at Sorel, Que.



WILL TRY AGAIN—Winnie Roach, the 28-year-old Canadian housewife who failed in her recent attempt to swim from the Island of Catalina to the California mainland, receives comfort from her coach, Capt. Tinch Moricloh. Winnie says she'll try again.



JOYCE LANDRY, 20-year-old Toronto fashion model, who will represent Canada in the Miss Universe beauty pageant at Long Island, Calif. She is five feet 5½ inches tall with a 36-inch bust and a 25-inch waist, has dark hair and blue eyes.



TEACHER'S LITTLE HELPER—Teacher, at blackboard, won't have to interrupt his work to check arithmetic answers for Eric Newhall, third grader at Agassiz School in Cambridge, Mass. The eight-year-old is using a mechanical "teacher" developed by psychologists at Harvard University, which shows the problem to be solved in a window in top of box. Unless Eric moves the right combination of levers to produce the correct answer, he can't turn to his next assignment.



A DRAMATIC PICTURE of a robin frantically circling the body of its dead mate which apparently strangled when the piece of string it was carrying became entangled in a high tension wire 50 feet above the ground. A Dayton, Ohio, housewife who witnessed the drama said the bewildered male flew around trying to knock its dead mate down with its wings.



HIGH 'N' DRY—Candy Anne Weber swings from the family clotheslines in Milan, Ill., and not because someone washed the baby clothes with baby inside them. Candy, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Weber, has a precedent for her ability. Little brother Billy, now 7, was a tree-branch swinger at seven months of age.



DOUBLE VICTORY FOR "BABE"—"Babe" Didrikson Zaharias joyfully clutches the cup which symbolizes two victories for her. Her card of 72-71-73-75 not only made her the first woman ever to become a three-time winner of the U.S. Women's Golf Championship, held this year at Peabody, Mass., but also marked a victory for "Babe" in her comeback fight against cancer.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

The hook slide

The hook slide is to enable you to get into a base safely, even when the fielder has the ball before you get there, or if he gets it just as you go into the base. This slide is performed in this: First you decide to which side of the base you will slide. Naturally, you choose the one opposite to the side at which the fielder is taking the ball. For example, if the throw is from third to second base, you will slide to the outfield side of second base. If the throw is from centre field and the baseman is facing the outfield, you should slide to the infield side of the base.

When sliding to the outside of the base you slide with your right foot forward and wide of the base. Your left leg should be bent at the knee and your foot should be hooked so that you hook the base with your left instep. Your right foot should go well past and outside the base. Your body should be thrown outward away from the base.

When you slide you should land on your right hip. When sliding to the inside of the bag everything is just the opposite—left foot forward and so on.

Remember—you slide past the bag with your front foot, throwing your body well away from it and you hook the instep of your bent rear leg on the bag.

Before you use a hook slide in a game you should practice until you get it down pat.

How to improve your crawl

When moving your arm forward in the crawl don't reach too far—the hand should go into the water just before the arm is almost straightened.

Actually you should never completely straighten out your arm because a slightly bent arm can produce a lot more power than a straight arm.

You should also make sure that your hand enters the water before

your elbow. If your elbow enters first your forearm will slip down into the water and thus you will be pushing water and slowing yourself down.

An after-practice treat

For a dessert treat after a hard practice, and a wonderful way to replenish the energy and protein stores of your body try a honey sundae. All you have to do is fill a dish with ice cream and pour liberal amounts of honey over it.

This dessert treat is a favorite of the Sports College Track and Field Testing Group, so why don't you try it today.

Owes his life to little bay mare

YORKTON, Sask. — A person would have a hard time convincing Charles Bull that a horse can't understand its owner. Mr. Bull keeps several horses on his farm mainly because he enjoys their company. Each day he wanders out to pat them and give them sugar lumps. He has missed the last few days because he is in hospital here recovering after being kicked in the back by a horse, but the accident has not lessened his love of horses and here is why:

He said the animal instinctively kicked when it was bit by another horse and he happened to have his back turned and be in the way.

After many anxious moments Mr. Bull managed to get to his feet. He walked a few steps then fell unconscious. He does not know how long he lay there. When he awoke a colt was straddling him and licking his hands. The mare had her nose within inches of his "as if wondering whether I was dead."

"I patted her nose and spoke to her and they both seemed relieved and wandered off. My little bay mare was standing a short distance away and I called to her. She came over and I said, 'Look little lady, I'm hurt, you've got to help me up.' She came close and put her head down. I put one hand on her forelock and one on her foreleg and she lifted me more gradually and tenderly than any human being could ever have done. It was just like an hydraulic jack and I told her right there she could eat out of my purse for the rest of her life or if I didn't live, she would be provided for."

Mr. Bull managed to walk the quarter of a mile to his home. He suffered two broken ribs and a serious internal injury.

"And yet," said Mr. Bull, "there are a lot of people who will tell you animals can't understand."

"If it hadn't been for that little lady, I wouldn't be alive tonight."

Weekly Tip

USE COMB

When you have to remove a button from fabric, you can do it without injuring the material by slipping a comb under the button and snipping the thread with a razor blade.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



When the family gathers on the shady verandah on a hot Sunday afternoon, surprise them with a clinking pitcher of grape juice lemonade! For an unusual drink, try floating grape juice, a half or a third of a cup, on top of iced tea or blend grape juice, half and half, with soda or gingerale to give it the sparkle people like in summer coolers.

Grape Fizz

One quart ginger ale, 1 pint grape juice. Combine, pour over crushed ice.

Fruit Juice Cooler

One to 1 1/4 cups apple juice drained from canned pears, cher-

ries or peaches, 1 cup ginger ale, 2 tps. lemon juice.

Chill fruit juice and ginger ale thoroughly. When ready to serve, mix together and add lemon juice. Serve in chilled glasses. Garnish with mint or cherries as desired. Serves 4.

Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

ONLY DEAD FISH GO WITH THE STREAM

So many times he grew weary of fighting against the stream; He was tempted to give up the battle, and float along on a dream. But a wise old friend would remind him that the battle had to be won. 'Only dead fish went with the running stream'— Then he knew he had to keep on. Perhaps today you're discouraged; the current has been too strong; Perhaps you're bone tired and weary, and the battle's been too long. But let this wise one tell you something; it's dead fish that go with the stream! Rest, now friend, then fight that current, and soon You'll accomplish your dream.

KING GEORGE VI STATUE

A bronze statue of the late King George VI is to stand in Carlton House Gardens overlooking the Mall in London. It is hoped that the statue will be ready for unveiling by October 1955. To be 9' 6" in height, it will depict His late Majesty wearing the undress uniform of the Admiral of the Fleet.

SASKATCHEWAN'S TIMBER

People usually think of the Prairies as a vast treeless area where the wind blows free, and in many respects they are right. Yet in Saskatchewan, three-fifths of the total area supports tree growth and over half is covered by permanent forests.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

JESUS TAUGHT THE PEOPLE WITH TRUE AUTHORITY

At the conclusion of the Sermon on the Mount it is said that the people were astonished at His doctrine; for He taught them as one having authority, and not as the scribes.

Among the amazing things concerning the teaching and ministry of Jesus none is more remarkable. The scribes were the official interpreters of the law, and were supposed to speak with authority.

Jesus, in fact, recognized their authority as those who "sat in Moses seat," though He warned the people that they should do as the scribes said, but not according to their works, for they said, and did not.

But even in what was said, those who heard Jesus realized a difference. They felt that He had an authority which those who claimed authority did not possess.

He had had the good education that was the heritage of every Jewish boy of that time in the schools associated with the synagogues.

But He possessed, apparently, none of the outward credentials of authority which both then, now and always have assumed so much importance in the eyes of men. He was neither a scribe nor a rabbi and it is certain that no school of the time would have given him an honorary D.D.

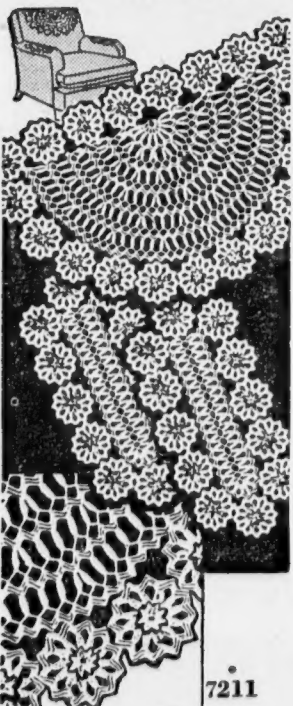
Yet to those who heard Him He spoke with an authority which none of the possessors of the outward credentials of authority could command.

The secret of the authority of Jesus was that it rested on truth. His authority was that of the great Revealer of God, speaking in harmony with the truth of God and the universe, the foundation of all authority.

FINE FOR THE KIDS

TISDALE, Sask. — Frustrated golfers looked on while youngsters were swimming on Tisdale's nine-hole golf course recently. The summer floods almost completely covered the course.

Patterns It's Rickrack



7211
by Alice Brooks

RICKRACK combined with crochet—prettiest, new chair-set we've seen. Quick crochet. Rickrack is easy to work on. Make buffet set, too. Combine 2 colors. Crochet pattern 7211: chair-back, 11x7; are rest 6x12 inches. Use No. 30 cotton, gay rickrack. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

BRAND-NEW, beautiful—the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Silver is the best conductor of heat and electricity among the metals. 3100

Ticklers

—By George



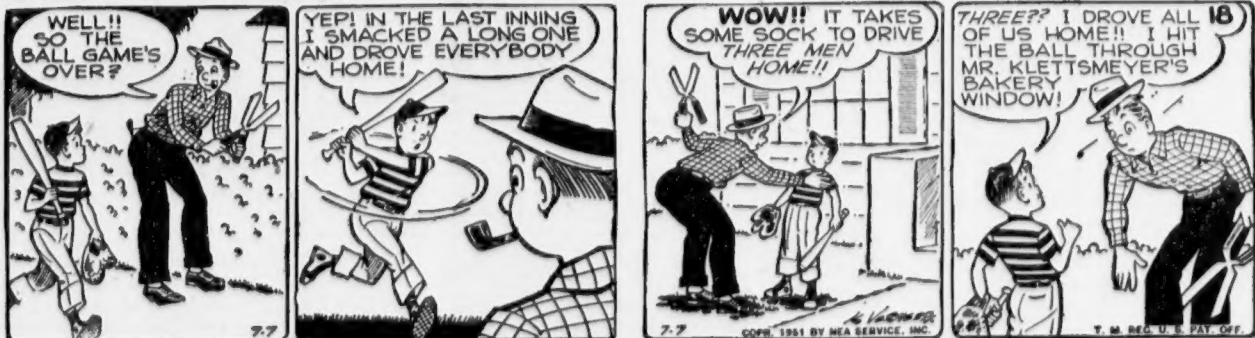
"Grandpaw Lane finally got his driver's license!"

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—A Shattering Blow



—By Al Vermece.

Lonely life as lighthouse keeper

PORT MENIER, Anticosti island, Que.—On a bleak, wind-furrowed point of Anticosti island stands a white tower surrounded by a number of small buildings. This is the world of J. M. Duguay, lighthouse keeper.

The department of transport beacon, nine miles over a bumpy road from Port Menier, Anticosti's only settlement, has been the home for three generations of the Duguay family.

The light that Duguay's father tended until he died at 71 flicks out over one of the country's busiest shipping routes—the St. Lawrence. His grandfather, too, climbed the long, stairs to the tower loft to light the lamp at dusk and extinguish it at dawn.

Life around the lamp is simple but hard for spare, tanned Duguay, his wife and the three of their eight children who have not yet gone off to school.

Everything revolves around their own tight little community—the barns, the Duguay home, the boat houses, the buildings housing the fog and radio equipment and, overlooking it all, the slender tower housing the light.

Between late November and early March, while winter stops shipping and the light stands idle, Duguay overhauls the lamp, the radio beacon and the equipment. In odd moments he hunts for squaw duck or deer and rabbit.

Mrs. Duguay cans the meat to provide variety to the supplies brought twice a year by a transport department supply vessel. She also looks after a cow and bull, poultry and hogs to keep her family in fresh milk and eggs, pork and occasionally veal.

Their home is modern, with a large refrigerator and running water from a stream Duguay traced, dammed and then tapped.

When the shipping season starts, Duguay rises before dawn. He joins an assistant, an islander whose salary he himself pays, in the light chamber where they check instruments and extinguish the light.

The light itself is virtually a huge coal-oil lamp revolving to the steady click-clack of bearings every 18 seconds. It is rated at 56,000 candlepower and is lit with a match.

With the light out, Duguay returns to bed for an hour's sleep and is up again at six o'clock to work around the house and do odd jobs until early evening when it is again time to light the lamp.

One of the major chores of the summer months is painting the 120-foot tower from front steps to beacon. All the inside jobs gets a mustard-yellow coat. Mrs. Duguay and the children manipulate the pulley-board in which Duguay stands to paint the tower's upper part.

As king of his little world, Duguay must be a hunter, boat-builder and woodsman, a qualified radio operator and repairman.

But his biggest responsibility is that of weatherman. He must know when he goes to bed at night that there is no chance of fog or storm rolling up while he's asleep to hide the light.

At noon or midnight, with the first wisp of mist, the fog horn must take over for the light to lead the ship's past the point of land on which stands Duguay's little world.

Helpful Hints

Scatter cucumber peelings around the haunts of cockroaches and they will act like poison. Or try using equal parts of powdered borax and white sugar.

A good cleanser for copper articles is to rub them with rottenstone and oil.

To make a substitute when in need of a small funnel to fill the salt and pepper cruets, make one by cutting off the top of the corner of an envelope and using this corner as a funnel.

A solution of one half ammonia and one half water is excellent for cleaning jewelry. Then polish with a chamois.

3100



BLESSING FOR FORMER COMRADES—Rev. Martin de Porres, who before he studied for the priesthood was New York City Fireman James E. Clark, blesses some of the 1,500 firemen who attended mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral at which Father de Porres officiated. He is the first of the city's firemen ever to become a priest.

Airline executive switching from airplanes to cattle

WINNIPEG. — He wears a Texan-type hat, stands six feet, five inches tall and doesn't look like a "typical" Manitoban.

He's not. He's from Brooks, Alta.

He's 43, holds a top executive position and doesn't look like a man ready to retire.

He's not. He's an "on the go" man, willing to "retire" from one project so long as he can start something new.

If he told you he had been a pilot you might believe him but you would say he was the biggest midget in the air. If he told you he was a cattle rancher... well, that's a different story.

A story that will begin after June 30 for James Howard Sandgate, retiring executive assistant at Trans-Canada airlines.

You might think the transfer from guiding airplanes to driving cattle unusual, but the TCA official says "it's something my wife Alice and I have been planning for the past 10 years."

When the airlines executive who has been with TCA since its beginning in 1937, starts to outline plans for his 20,000 acre ranch with a "small group" of 500 Hereford heads in the Brooks, Alta., region where he was brought up, it's difficult to see how the man will "retire."

"Maybe rest for awhile, but retire? Don't know what the word means," laughed Sandgate.

Another thing: the right hand man to TCA president Gordon R. McGregor at Montreal doesn't like to be addressed as "Mr. J. H. Sandgate."

"Everybody calls me 'Sandy,'" smiled Sandy.

There have been many humorous incidents in the 17-year career of the man in charge of employing, training and supervising TCA's pilots. He enjoys recalling the 1937 debut of his company's original plane, the Lockheed Electra.

"When I used to take trainees up in that noisy thing, persons as far west as my home town in Alberta couldn't hear themselves talk," chuckled Sandy. "Winnipeg citizens called up our office in the middle of the night and wanted to know if that 'thing' belonged to us. We used to tell them we would change the engine oil next time and maybe 'it' wouldn't wake up the whole town on its next flight."

He'll tell you about the airline's new Lockheed Super Constellation and Vickers Viscount fleet which will be soon introduced; he'll explain the more modern features and advantages of the turbine power-driven propellers on the Viscount. But he'll also come back to talk about his ranch near the Red Deer river between Medicine Hat and Calgary.

"My good foreman, Warren Fulton, has been in charge of the ranch for the past several years and he'll continue in that position but I think it's about time somebody gave him a hand down there," Sandy explains.

As Ray Helgason, chief clerk at Trans-Canada airlines, said: Sandgate? Yes, he lives at 1203 McMillan avenue and has his office here, but you've got to hustle to catch him."

Those Herefords down on the Brooks ranch will be in good shape after a while with J. H. Sandgate, airlines executive turned rancher.

(Sandy Sandgate piloted a plane for Dr. A. G. Scott at Basano some 20 years ago. His "Brooks" ranch actually is located near Wardlow, where the Sandgates have been known for many years.)

EARLY EXPORT

Canned salmon was first exported from Canada's Pacific coast fisheries in the early 1870's.

Drive With Care!

On The Side • By E. V. Darling

Medical opinion to the contrary

Should the x-ray be utilized to determine whether an expectant mother is about to give birth to twins, triplets, quadruplets or quintuplets? A physician says not. He claims it is dangerous. In fact, he took me to task for even mentioning that a British expectant mother had been given the x-ray test. Mother referred to was Mrs. Bessie Taylor of Edmonton, England. An x-ray test taken in September, 1948, indicated she was to be the mother of quadruplets. A little over a month later Mrs. Taylor did have a quadruple-blessed event, one girl, three boys. Now, over five years later, she and all four quadruplets are in excellent health.

Where winnings aren't taxed

The Irish are the world's most enthusiastic horse players. In Ireland, off-course betting is legally conducted in so-called "bookie shops". These shops are licensed by the government. The government "take" from the wagering is 7½ percent. If the bettor wins, he pays the 7½ percent tax which is deducted from his pay off. If the book-maker wins the bet, he pays the 7½ percent on the amount of the wager. In Ireland, race track winnings are not taxable on the Irish Sweepstakes. If a native of Ireland wins a \$150,000 sweepstakes prize, he is entitled to keep it all.

Eat less, live longer

"How to live to be one hundred years old" is the title of a book written by a seventeenth century Venetian, Louis Cornaro. Signor Cornaro's system must have some merit. He lived to be one hundred and two years old. That was in a period when the life expectancy of a man was 35 years. Cornaro's theory on longevity was to eat less and less as one grows older.

Still looking for a jewel

Dr. J. T. Williamson, millionaire diamond mine owner of Tanganyika, East Africa, celebrated his 47th birthday on Feb. 10, this year. Dr. Williamson is rated the world's most eligible bachelor. According to the most recent report, he is receiving from extremely eager females an average of about five hundred proposals of marriage a month. Dr. Williamson still insists he wants to marry but has yet to find "the right girl".

They could try it

Boasting by women that theirs is the superior sex has recently reached new heights. They say men have made a mess of handling world affairs. That the universe should be run by women. One feminine commentator offers the radical view that the world should be "run like an ant hill or beehive." Says she, "Ant hills and beehives are dominated by females. The sting, the weapon of defence is the female's. The male is a harmless creature tolerated solely for the one function assigned by nature." The function the lady refers to is, of course, fatherhood. Don't be too depressed, sir, by the possibility of her idea being carried out. In that case, your wife would have to earn the living for the family, handle the home managing and just keep you for a pet.

That stenographic spread

In the past 15 years the size of the hips of the average woman has increased three inches. So says a statistician. No wonder the girdle business is so good. Reason for the increase in hip size is probably because the average woman sits down too much. Thus, she becomes afflicted with what is known as "stenographer's spread".

Breakfast saves wife

Does your wife have a good breakfast ready for you regularly? If so, you are a lucky fellow. Three out of four wives do not prepare breakfast for their husbands. The husbands either prepare their own morning meal at home or have breakfast at a fountain lunch counter or coffee shop. Or so says a statistician.

Higher immigration from Italy, Portugal

Substantially higher immigration from Italy and Portugal accounted for 70 percent of an increase of 8,000 in the number of immigrant arrivals in the first five months of the year compared with a similar period last year.

Figures released Friday by the immigration department show that immigration rose 13 percent to 67,955 in the five-month period from 59,960 last year.

Destinations of immigrants by provinces included: Alberta 6,300; British Columbia 5,135; Manitoba 3,734; Saskatchewan 1,429.

SMILE OF THE WEEK

A woman motorist was driving along a country lane when she noticed men climbing a telephone pole.

"Whatever are they doing that for," she said, turning to her companion. "Surely my driving isn't as bad as that!"

A modern jet fighter uses enough tubing to equip the heating and water systems of five six-room houses.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

ADVENTURE

We live in an age of Love's divine adventure to be All-in-all. —Mary Baker Eddy

A light and the day are free to all men, so nature has left all lands open to brave men.—Tacitus

Adventures are to the adventurous.—Benjamin Disraeli

In activity we must find our joy as well as glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.

—Edwin P. Whipple

Hail the advent of each dangerous day, And meet the great adventure with a song.

—Maurice Baring

It is the part of a great and good man to do great and noble deeds though he risks everything in doing them.—Plutarch

COSTLY OIL TRACTS

EDMONTON. — The Alberta Government rang up more than \$1,500,000 in its first sale of "drilling reservation" of petroleum and natural gas rights on six tracts of unproven land in Central and Southern Alberta.

Here's Chicken Loaf to Tempt Tired Palates

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a perfect summertime main dish: Diced chicken, celery, green pepper and pimento molded in clear gelatin.

Molded Chicken Loaf (12 servings)

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin, 3½ cups cold chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon lime juice, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, 3 cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup diced celery, ¼ cup diced pimento, ½ cup chopped green pepper.

Sprinkle gelatin on 1½ cup cold stock. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add to remaining 2 cups stock. Stir in salt, lime juice and Tabasco.

Chill until the mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Mix in chicken, celery, pimento and green pepper. Turn into an 8-cup loaf pan; chill until firm.

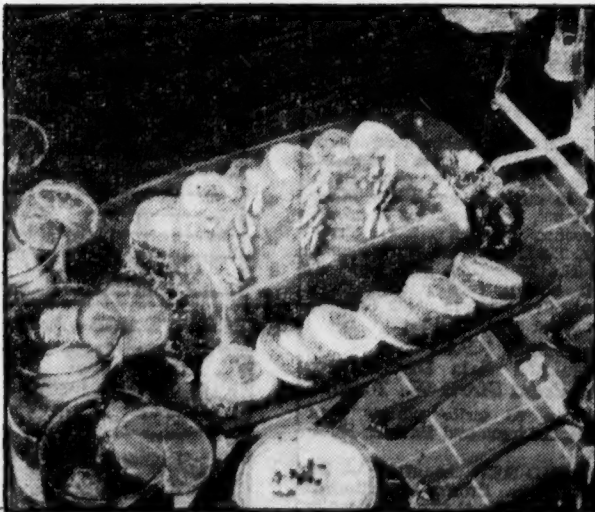
Unmold on platter; garnish top with toasted almonds, if desired. Note: Four bouillon cubes dissolved in 3½ cups hot water may be substituted for the chicken stock. Reduce salt to ½ teaspoon. Recipe may be reduced by one half and molded in 6 individual molds or small loaf pan.

Another molded main dish—this one using leftover baked ham or canned luncheon meat. The meat and cheese provide first-class protein and the gelatin adds some good protein also. Therefore, the recipe produces a good "meaty" main dish for hot-weather eating.

Molded Ham 'n Cheese Loaf (8-10 servings)

Two envelopes unflavored gelatin, 1 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon Tabasco, 1½ cups salad dressing, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1½ cups finely diced celery, ½ cup finely diced green pepper, 1½ cups ground ham, ½ cup grated American cheese.

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water to soften. Plate over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add salt, lemon juice



Here's chicken loaf in a new, taste-tempting form that will delight you.

and Tabasco; cool. Gradually stir into salad dressing; mix in remaining ingredients.

Turn into a 5-cup loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with spiced peach halves filled with pickle relish and salad greens. Note: Cut recipe in half to fill 4 to 5 individual molds.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

So long, Molly

By Addison H. Hallock

THERE are some things a wife just wouldn't know about. Like how a man wants her to look as smooth as other wives—a little smoother even. Maybe a guy doesn't say much, but deep down he feels it. If he catches other dames eyeing his best girl because she happens to look shabby, he—well, he doesn't like it. But you can't let on to the little lady how it is. Especially when it's your fault. You keep your mouth shut, if you're any kind of guy at all.

Molly—that's my wife—isn't the complaining kind. If her hemline is higher than the other girls' she just laughs. "This new look, I'm not the type." Remember when all the gals came out with those dark nylons? I asked her why she didn't get some.

"What with?" asked Molly, and blushed. She didn't mean to let that slip out, and I knew it. I pretended not to notice. "Oh, Bill," she added quickly, "I don't like those dark colors, they depress me," and said it as though she meant it. But she wasn't fooling me. Molly holds her head as high as any of them. To look at her, you'd never know she'd brought four kids into the world, either; five, counting the one we lost in childbirth. How she keeps that swell figure of hers is beyond me. You'd think she was twenty instead of thirty-four.

A girl like Molly deserves the best. And, believe me, when I happened to look into our closet for something one night and discovered that she had only a frayed suit and a couple of dresses that had seen better days I didn't like it. Not that we were going out anywhere. I couldn't handle that part of it any better than I could clothes, what with the government grabbing a share of everything I was bringing home, and that wasn't much.

Apparently the only thing worrying Molly was me—and the kids, of course. "Bill," she'd say, "You need a new hat," or, "honestly, Bill, that suit of yours! It's

falling apart. We'll have to get you a new one. After all, your job . . ." And sure enough Molly arranged it so I got the hat—and the suit, too, though I'll never know how. And the kids didn't go hungry, either.

Well, it got so that every time I looked at Molly, I'd feel lower and lower. Night after night I'd come home, and there'd be Molly in the kitchen, tired but neat as a pin. She always had a warm smile, and a big hug and kiss. And me? Sure, I was working hard—but wasn't getting anywhere. I didn't have the kids on my neck all day, like Molly. Same job, same salary, week after week, year after year—that was me. I couldn't manage to bring home cheap toys for the kids, let alone afford to take Molly to a movie!

But, like I say, there are some things a wife wouldn't know about. Like how he feels a failure. Like how, all of a sudden, something snaps. A man goes berserk. And, finally, he does something.

What does he do? Well, there's no predicting. One man does one thing; another something else. Maybe what he does will hurt those closest to his heart. Even if he's only trying to help. You can't blame a wife—especially a sweet, undemanding wife like Molly—to know there are some things a guy will steal for, maybe even commit murder for. You can't expect a wife to know about things like that, except, maybe, after it's too late.

I've been thinking a lot lately. About Molly and me . . . and the kids. A wonderful wife, Molly. And kids a father can be proud of. Yes, I've been thinking. I've had time to think, plenty. But there isn't much left, now. Time is running out. But I still keep wondering about what might have been.

The turnkey asked me a little while ago what I wanted to eat. Said I could have anything I wanted tonight. But I just said I guessed I wasn't very hungry, somehow. He smiled in a sad sort of way and shook his head. Then he went away.

The turnkey is coming back now. I'd recognize that shuffle anywhere. He's been nice to me, the turkey has. But I'm still not hungry. I guess it doesn't matter. There's not much more time, now, anyway.

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Fashions

Sew-Easy Princess!



by Anne Adams

FROSTY as icing on a cake is that large contrast collar! Turn your back—collar becomes a halter for coolness and comfort on ninety-degree days. Button the bolero on or off according to your whim! Dress has easy-to-sew, slimming princess lines.

Pattern 4837: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 ensemble, 4 1/4 yards 35-inch; 1/2 yd. contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.



THE TILLERS



Funny and Otherwise

Standing at the gangway of a ship the steward kept shouting for the benefit of arriving passengers:

"First-class to the right—second to the left!" A young woman with a baby in her arms stepped daintily aboard. As she hesitated before the steward, he bent over and said: "First or second?"

"Oh," said the girl, blushing, "it's not mine."

As the second sponged the badly-battered features of the would-be-world champion, he murmured in tones of disgust: "It's all right, Bill. We've sent for a private detective."

"What do I want a detective for?" asked the fighter. "He'll help you find the chap you've been trying to hit during the last five rounds."

An elderly man stopped to look at a fine specimen of a baby in a pram, and remarked to the young mother: "What a fine boy! I hope you are going to bring him up to be an up-standing man."

"Well," said the mother, it will be a little hard, because . . .

"Not at all, my dear. As the twig is bent, so the tree is inclined, remember."

"Yes; but this twig is bent on being a girl."

He was trying hard, but he seemed unable to make much headway with the pretty girl.

"Those lovely hands," he murmured. "Your wonderful lips and those beautiful eyes! Where did you get those eyes?"

"Oh," replied the girl, coolly, "they came with my head."

"Aren't you the thought-reader who was entertaining the company a couple of hours ago by finding needles and other small objects they had hidden?"

"Yes."

"Well, what has kept you here so long?"

"I'm looking for my hat."

A wealthy clergyman called one Sunday upon his favorite nephew, who hoped one day to benefit under the cleric's will. Upon arrival he was informed by the nephew's wife that her husband was at the golf club.

"Oh, so he plays golf on a Sunday, does he?" the visitor inquired in tones of displeasure.

"Oh, no," replied the wife, doing her best, "he wouldn't think of going to the club on Sunday to play golf—he just goes to drink."

He "lifted his elbow" rather frequently, and in consequence suffered somewhat from his wife's reproaches. Once she followed him to a bar and found him sitting in front of a whisky, gazing into space.

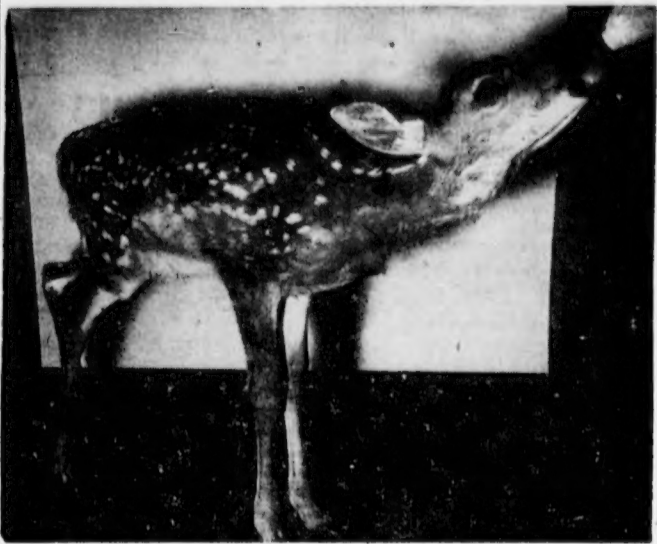
Before she could start haranguing him he offered her a sip, but she spluttered at the first mouthful.

"How can you drink that horrible stuff?" she demanded.

"There you are," said her husband, reproachfully, "and all the time you thought I was enjoying myself."

A salesman was trying to sell a young wife an egg timer. "Your husband's eggs will be just right if you use this," he assured her.

"But I don't need it," she answered brightly. "Jack likes his eggs the way I do them. I just look through the window at the traffic lights and give them three reds and two greens."



—Photo courtesy of North Battleford News-Optimist.

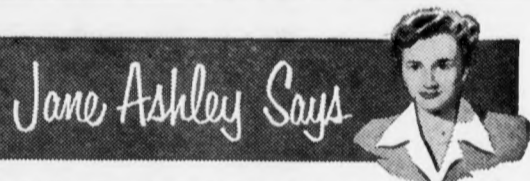
GOING TO NEW HOME—Cut Knife's small game sanctuary owned by Josiah Biggart is about to have a new resident. The fawn shown above was obtained for the sanctuary from the Forest Nursery Station at Sutherland, Sask. The fawn is only one week old and was given to Mr. Biggart after its mother died. It is pictured above being fed on a baby's bottle. Three more fawns will soon be added to the Cut Knife sanctuary when Mr. Biggart trades them for three peacocks which he has raised.

STURDY BLACKSMITH

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Blacksmith Robert Gannon, strong and hearty at 69, admits blacksmithing is becoming a thing of the past. Native of Pictou county,

N.S., he operates his own shop here and among other work still shoes about 40 horses a month.

The U.S. auto industry uses almost 80 million dollars worth of cotton in a year.



Jane Ashley Says
"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon paprika (optional)
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well. COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils, stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1 1/4 cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



—By Les Carroll



Vitamin pills have their uses but it is much better for you—and tastier—to get vitamins thru the foods that are good sources. It is well worthwhile to study food values. Such information is available in pamphlets free of charge from government health

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.
DRUMHELLER

Dear Editor:

... the letters start. Then from all over the free world come such comments as these from readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, an international daily newspaper:

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TREE PLANTING

Approximately 80,000 trees of Kneehill this spring and 20,000 trees were planted in Starland. The farmers planting these trees are to be commended. The Provincial Department of Agriculture is still accepting orders for trees for 1955 planting. Application forms and lists of trees available can be had at either of the Municipal Offices or this office.—Plan now to plant trees in 1955.

DRUMHELLER AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FLOWER and VEGETABLE SHOW

The second annual event of this kind is to be held at the Knox Basement Hall August 21. Plan now to enter and "Show What You Grow and Share What You Know."

Catalogues are available at the District Agriculturist's office or from Mrs. deBoer, convenor. Suggestions on the preparation and display of flowers and vegetables are also to be had from the District Agriculturist's office.

ATTENTION ACME & DISTRICT

The Acme Royal Purple are sponsoring a Flower and Vegetable Show to be held in the Memorial Hall, Acme at 11 a.m. on August 28th. Entry lists may be obtained by contacting Mrs. F. Emery, Acme or phone 21 r3.

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Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Authority



Score 100 on this hot weather quiz and you rate as the coolest of cool drivers:—

- (1) Do you start driving early enough so your trip is one-third over before ten in the morning?
- (2) Do you eat lightly at breakfast and lunch, with the main meal for evening?
- (3) Are your driving clothes comfortable, easily laundered and quick drying?
- (4) Do you carry a large thermos of cold water for drinking and washing?
- (5) Do you drive at a reasonable speed, relax and enjoy the pleasure of driving?
- (6) Do you take rest periods several times a day?
- (7) Do you always park in a shaded spot?
- (8) Do you carry sunburn lotion, salt pills and extra sun glasses?
- (9) Do you relax in a tub of cool water at least 20 minutes at the end of your drive?
- (10) Do you drive safely, sanely—and coolly?



U. S. WEDDING TRIP FOR CALGARY COUPLE BOSCH—ESLINGER

Jeanette Marilyn Eslinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eslinger, became the bride of Mr. Baltzer Bosch, all of Calgary, at a recent ceremony solemnized at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Rev. J. E. Spicer officiated at the morning ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz-length gown of embroidered tulle poised over bridal taffeta. Her gown designed in strapless mode, was modified by an embroidered tulle jacket with a dainty peter pan collar and lily-point sleeves. The skirt of accordion pleated tulle over taffeta featured a full wrap around overskirt. From her tiny headdress cascaded a finger-tip veil of illusion net with appliques of lace touched with rhinestones. As a gift from the groom, the bride wore a double strand of pearls. Her bouquet was of red roses, white gladioli and white

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stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Miss Theresa Bosch as Maid of Honor and Miss Mary Mitchell as bridesmaid, dressed in lemon yellow and bright blue gowns of net over taffeta respectively. Their nose gays were of yellow and blue carnations. The flower girl, little Karen Eslinger, attended her sister in a pink dress and carried a nosegay of pink carnations touched with tiny yellow rosebuds.

Mr. Alois Stern and Mr. Allan Stern attended the groom. Little Douglas Bullen, nephew of the bride, acted as ring bearer.

Ushers were Mr. Emil Schock and Mr. Leonard Lang.

Miss Mary Ayer played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Miss Marjorie Park, who sang "Ave Maria".

Father Spicer proposed the toast to the bride at the wedding reception in the Empress Hotel.

For the wedding trip to the United States, the bride wore a blue linen suit with white and blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosch plan to reside in Calgary.

Lions Elect International President



Monroe L. Nute

Monroe L. Nute of Kennett Square, Pennsylvania was elected International President of Lions International at the Association's 37th Annual Convention in New York City. Lions International with more than half a million members in 11,000 clubs in 58 countries and geographical locations is the world's largest service club organization.



DR. F. J. GREANEY,

Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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KNOW YOUR WEEDS—IT PAYS

No matter how careful a farmer may be he is likely, particularly in late, wet crop seasons, to find some weed growing on his own farm that he has not seen before. The first thing to do is to have any new weed invader identified correctly.

Identification Services. How do I get new or unfamiliar weeds identified? That's easy! Mail or deliver a good sample of the weed to any one of the following agencies: (1) Your local Agricultural Representative. (2) Your nearest Experimental Farm. (3) Your provincial Field Crops Branch, or University. (4) The Division of Botany, Science Service, Ottawa. (5) The Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg. These agencies are staffed with trained weed technicians who can soon identify new weeds for you.

What's Needed? Identification of weed plants is made easy if good specimens are available to work with. Don't send in pieces of a plant. For accurate identification, entire plants with roots, stems, leaves and flowers are necessary. If at all possible send in a plant that is in flower, or that is bearing seed. Weed specimens should be carefully collected and packed, and mailed at once.

Free Weed Service. One of the simplest ways to have weeds identified is to deliver them to a grain buyer of any of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. The Agent, without charge, will forward the sample to us for identification. We will identify the weed and report back to you at once, giving you information about the seriousness of the weed, and recommendations concerning its control.

Weed Bulletins. Most of the weeds commonly found in the Prairie Provinces are described in Line Elevators Farm Service Bulletin No. 2, entitled, "An Illustrated Guide to Prairie Weeds." Free copies of this popular bulletin may be obtained through any of our local grain buyers, or by writing to the Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary. Weed infestation incurs high production costs. Know your weeds—it pays.



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